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The Lianty Press.

HONGKORG, JULY 18EH, 1906 RICHARD gives a valuable account of the manner in which China has been influenced by different forms of rollgion, and of the general feeling which exists in the Empire with respect to Christianity. Upon this point he will be read with the respect which is due to an undoubted authority, and many will welcome the hopeful views which, is content in a somewhat lofty strain to express his full belief that, little as people generally may recognise the fact, "things are moving slowly towards the abandonment of the standing militarism of modern international intercourse ". It is consoling to find that there are at least some people left who can take this view of things amidst the many discouraging facts that would seem to point to a very different conclusion. While Germany, France and America are all increasing their navies, and while, to look at things in our own neigh-

to re-organise her army and improve ber navy we can hardly see any very definite signs of the abandonment o militarism to which Dr. RICHARD concludes so confidently we are advancing. Following up this line of thought, he asks

What is there to binder an agreement between (say) America, Great Britain, Garma y, France, Italy and the smiller Powers with Japan and possibly Russia to respect and even occasion. guarantee the territorial integrity of China, relieve her of the dread of European or Japanese aggression, encourage her to fit herself by reform of her codes and judicial institutions for the removal of exterritoriality and lay the foundation of a complete understanding between East and West which would exercise both the white and the yellow perils by the pledge of a

To this question the writer himself nincongiously gives the answer, namely, in the word "possibly" which he is constrained to use in regard to Russia's " respecting or even guaranteeing" the integrity of China. It is precisely the possibility that one nation or another may not adhere to a policy of preserving the integrity of China that gives rise to the necessity of those nations who FIGHTS ALE, browed expressly for ROBERT | are in favour of that course, including China herself, being on the alert. But what form PORTER A Co., Lan., is bottled under a does Dr. Richand think a guarantee of the kind he suggests must take? It could in Characteristics of a Good ENGLISH ALE | pledge to support China materially; in other words, by force against any nation who to be Combined with Extreme Lightness of should threaten her independence. It is hot very likely that any foreign nation Character and a practical FREEDOM from | would be inclined to accept a responsibility of this kind, and certainly if any of them did so it would not tend to do away with the militarism in international relations which Dr. Richard deplores. The general line of policy which he advocates is precisely that which foreign untions, with 3.00 | the exclusion of Russia, have endeavoured 2.40 to follow for years past, with the exception that none of them have gong so far as absolutely to guarantee China against aggression. China has always hoped to bring them to this point, which would certainly be extremely convenient for her, as relieving her of a duty which is manifestly cast upon her. So far as moral influence is concerned Great Britain, the United States, and in the main France also, have for the last half century, done all in their power to prevent a disintegration of China, knowing full well the serious political and economical results which such an event would entail. It is a little too much, however, to ask that any of the nations in favour of this policy should be willing to "giztrantee" that all others will follow it, and this is precisely what there is "to hinder" such an agreement as is suggested and which appears to Dr. RICHARD to be so simple and so easy

guarantee her integrity in any such way as is suggested, but to honestly try to establish such relations with the outside world as will remove the possibility of any one nation having either cause or finding excuse for aggressive action against her. In addition to this; no doubt, China, like any other nation, must place berself in a position to protect herself at least to the extent of making it clear that a war with her is not In an article which he has contributed to a matter to be lightly contemplated er the Contemporary Review Dr. TIMOTHY | hustily undertaken. This latter point China has fully realised, probably agreeing with the GERMAN EMPEROR (but very much against the views of Dr. Richard) that each new battleship is a guarantee of prace. Within certain limits, this is undoubtedly a fact on the si ris parem, pare bettum principle; and no one can object to China improving her executive if at the speaking generally, he takes upon the same time she also take care to improve her subject. It is, however, to be regretted external administration, so that the chances that he has wandered from the subject on lof legitimate cause of disagreement may be which he is so well informed into the field reduced to a minimum. It was the weakness of international politics, in respect to which, of China, causing her to yield to Russian if we are to judge from the wiews which he encroachments in Manchuria, which led to sets forth, he is not so well qualified to the recent war between Russia and Japan, speak. He starts from a basis which few the latter country having to take up the men who have had practical experience in attitude which China should have been able political matters will be disposed to accept to adopt for herself. It is not to be as one that can be relied upon the idea, expected that reforms can be made in namely, that the day will come when it will | China so rapidly or effectively, or as they be possible to settle all international were made in Japan, whose circumstances differences without resort to force. Upon were much more favourable to such changes. this point he refrains from argument and but it is clear to all Europeans who have studied the existing political situation that the time has come when changes must be made in China in the same direction, and there are signs that this fact is at last being

> The Sultan of Zanzibar was initiated as a Freemason at Empire Lodge on June 27th;

recognised by China herself.

It was proposed at ,the annual conference of Theosophists at Paris to adopt Esperanto as the official language.

A Government Carette Extra ye storday notified Manila as an infected port. It also gave the date of auction of a twelve thousand bourhood. China herself is endeavouring dollar pier building right.

According to Tokyo papers, Germany will A telegram from Taipeh, Formess, says that TELES GRAMS. undergoing repairs.

The annual distribution of prizes to the pupils of the Italian Convent at Caine Road takes place to-morrow (Thursday), the 19th instant, proceedings to commence at 5 p.m. H. E. The Governor will preside on the Works and other foundries to South Chins.

The June number of the Scottish Geographical Magazine has come to hand. In addition to purely local articles there is a readable article on "The North-Eastern Territories of the Congo Free State ", while the geographical notes are also interesting.

The Luncet's well-known alarmist writers are always at it, It says: it is often difficult to avoid circumstances which involve a septic touch, What assurance is there of the cleanliness of the glass at refreshment bars; of the knife and fork tionable dirt may be left on the door handle ?

"A. B. C." writer to the Times :- " I may say, that, having used type-writing for legal documents for many years, I have never found it fade if I used copying ink ribbons and took an impression off. The damping for purposes of Apear with the China mails whilst dropping copying seemed to have the effect of soaking down the river in charge of an Assistant the ink into the paper. Unless this is done I Harb us Muster collided with the steamer the nature of things be nothing else than a lagree with 'D. 'that the ink soon fades or rubs | Clarering coming up the river opposite Prinsep's

> A confractor recently offered an officer in Calcutta holding a fairly high position a motor caras a present if he recommended acceptance of the contractor's touder, knowing full well that such recommendation would meet with approval. The officer in question brought the matter to the notice of his superiors, with the result that the contractor's name has been removed from the list of tenderers.

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A well-known Hongkong pugilist seems to be at Rangoon, judging by the following reference in the Guzelle of that port : - Jim Christie informs us that yesterday he asked Private Morrell, Devoushire Regiment, to meet him again on the same terms as on Saturday last, but that Morrell says that he has retired from the ring. Sum Newman hopes to arrange a match with Lince-Corporal Smith. of the Devous.

Truth has severely criticised Sir Henry Blake's predecessor at Ceylon, West Ridgeway, in connection with the acquisition of the Ceylon | essential. The megaphones were easily carried. Pearleries by a syndicate. Mr. Winston Churchill, in the House of Commune, said that the past three successful pearl fisheries in Ceylon had not afforded a basis for computing a fair rental. The rent payable is roughly the No anonymously in med communications that have E The rech remedy for China is not to average of twenty years, including twelve in which the fishery had failed altogether.

> necessary by the ever-increasing dimensions of war vessels, will, according to the Bertiner simply established to inflict a tax on camphor Tageblatt, apply not only to the locks, but to from inland, under the pretext of monopoly. the whole canal. It is reported that the bed As we go to press H.M's. Consul Mr G. M. H will be widened to 130 feet, and the width at | Playfair issued the following notification which the surface to 350 feet. Imperial Come we print under: -The undersigned has been missioners will inspect the canal to test the assured by the Chinese authorities that the feasibility of the proposed improvements, which it is estimated will cost £10,000,0.0. The estimate, however, is generally considered

> Some interesting figures bearing on man's value in money were given by Dr. Holt in a lecture before the American Medical goods under conveyance are the property of a Association at New York. At ten years of age a boy, on a 31 per cent, discount basis, w. s. worth £520, at fifteen £852, and at twenty-fiv-£1,087. From that time on in the case of a Covernment the report of the Department of labourer a man's value decreases, until at seventy | Mines for that State for the year 1905. The he is worth only £3 9s., while at eighty he is a gold output was 1,955,316 ounces, valued at positive drawback to the community to the £8,305,654, which shows a decrease of £118,572 extent of £174 10s. A professional man of on the previous year's output. Coal, copper and twenty-five has an economic value, statistically silver also show a slight decrease compared with speaking, at forty, when he is worth £5,870.

The Saturd of Review says that action against Mr. Arthur Walter has been begun by some proprietors of parts of shares in The Times, who complein that while their liability is unlimited they are not allowed any voice in the management of their property. They also complain, interation that Mr. Walter has embarked on hazardous speculations and other rentures, but particularly The Times Book Club. They call upon Mr. Walter to produce his accounts of profits and losses in these various speculations, and claim that The Times shall be turned into a joint stock company with limited liability and board of directors.

Many M.P.s would be glad to note the announcement in the Law Times that a Bill may be shortly presented to the House of Commons by one of its legal members with the object of onecking indirect bribery by means of subscriptions for local purposes. Members have long suffered from solicitations from their constituents to subscribe, and it is to be feared that too many of them, from a wish not to be considered niggardly, and otherwise to stand well with their constituencies, have subscribed to an excessive aggregate amount, and oceasionally to objects of a curious, if not absurd character. It would be proposed to make such subscribing an "illegal practice" within the meaning of the Corrupt and Illegal Practices .

add the cruiser Kaiserin Augusta to her, on June 24th the thermometer read 97 degrees squadron in the Orient. She is now at Kiel Fahrenheit. Such a temperature, adds the message, had not been experienced during ten years past.

> The Japanese Department of Agriculture and Commerce has decided to export iron materials munufactured at the Wakamatsu Irôn The authorities propose to appoint trustworthy Japanese merchants in China as agents.

A phenomenal rainfall took place in south-east England on June 20th. Over two inches fell in london. The railways were flooded and traffic blocked. The basements of theatres, newspaper offices and houses were inundated and the fire brigade engines had to pump out the

Owing to contracts from San Francisco on account of the reconstruction of the city, the price of c ment in Japan has advanced consider. at the cafe? What filth may linger in the ably, ordinary grade which was 3.40 yea or 3.50 chinks of the coins of the realm, what object per cask being now 4.50 year on an average. The Asano, Aichi, and other cement companies have special contracts to keep them going for

> A Calcutta message dated the 4th inst, said At 1-30 p.m. yesterday, the steamer Arratoon Ghat. Considerable damage has been caused to the stern of the Arratoon Apear and she will probably be detained in port till the necessary rapairs have been completed. Beyond the loss of an anchor no other serious damage seems to have befallen the Clavering.

The Jiji publishes a report with regard to three of the captured Russian ships. The Iwami (Orel) is now undergoing repairs at Kure. Her damage from gun-fire being severe, a great part of her inner works has to be renewed, so that about three million yen must be spent on her. The Soya (Varyag) is under repair at Yokosuke. Her damage is not so severe as was expected. Repairs are being carried out so as to maintain her speed and fighting capacity. The repairs on the Tungo (Pollara) are almost concluded. She is not regarded as an efficient ship.

The War Office is making experiments with the ineguphone as a means of conveying orders to a widely extended line or to troops at a distance-The credit for this idea belongs to Lord Arran, who tested it pretty thoroughly when the Civil Service Volunteers, of which he is the commanding officer, were in camp in the New Forest last year. It was found to be thoroughly effective up to three-quarters of a mile with a favourable wind, but messages, so far from being audible to everyone in the neighbourhood, could apparently be understood only by those who were well within a somewhat narrow focus. In fact, accurate siming was at long distances and certainly saved a good deal of time and trouble in the transmission of orders and instructions,

The Foodhow Echo of July 7th says : -- In the matter of the Camptor Monopoly Bureau of the Chinese Government recently established, Natal. we learn from native merchants' sources that The enlargement of Kiel Canal, rendered the whole thing is squeeze-pidgin. A native campbor merchant tells us that the monopoly is recent seizures, and other difficulties connected with the conveyance, of camphor from the interior have been entirely caused by uncerthinty as to ownership. British merchants are recommended either to take out transit passes for their consignments of camphor or to provide their employes with unequivocal proofs that the

> We have received from the West Australian the yield for 1904, but the output of other minerals is greater. That the Golden West is the leading gold-producing State in the Commonwealth or New Zealand, last year's returns will show. They are as under :-

Output of Gold. Value, State. Fine oza. Western Australia 1,055,316 8,305,654 3,175,875 Queensland ... 592,620 2,517,290 New South Wales ... 1,165,012 Tesmania ... 73,541 312,382 South Australia and Northern Territory New Zealand ... 192,954 2.093.936Total ... ... 4,156,692 17,056,595

# PROTRACTED LITIGATION.

Hongkong Supreme Court for such a length of time as that in which Leuba Brothers are seeking to obtain an injunction against Messra, in 1902 the case has dragged its weary length through the Court until this week, whon i seems near a conclusion. ( no reason of the delay was that evidence of workmen Switzerland had to be taken on commission. The present hearing before the Chief Justice opened a fortnight ago and Mr. Sharp after two days' address to the Court on behalf of respondents finished yesterday, judgment being, of course, reserved.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] NAVAL VISIT ABANDONED.

LONDON, July 17th. The British Fleet's visit to the

Baltie has been totally abandoned. OBITUARY.

Lonnon, July 17th.

Alfred Beit is dead, aged 53. Alfred Beit was a director of the Rand mines, Rhodesia Railways, Bechuanaland Railway Trust, Beira Railway Co. and Consolidated Company Bultfontein Mine. He was also a life governor of the De Beers Consolidated

CRISIS IN EGYPT.

MOSLEM RISING IMMINENT.

LONDON, July 17th. Lord Cromer demands a large increase in the Egyptian Garrison.

A general Moslem rising is im-

REUTER'S SERVICE. ETON AND HARROW.

Loxoon, July 15th. Eton won the cricket match by four

THE RUSSIAN DUMA.

LONDON, July 15th. The Dunia has decided to send six Denuties to an inter-parlmanentary conference in London.

CANADA AND JAPAN.

London, July 15th. The treaty between Canada and Japan has been ratified. The treaty gives

RUSSIA.

meterial trade advantages to Canada.

London, July 15th. Drunken peasants are terribly devastating the province of Veronezh, burning chateaux, killing cattle, and destroying the crops, The landowners are fleeing.

Rangoon Gasette Service.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN NATAL.

London, July 3rd. Colonels Burker and Mackenzie last night | 15th fustant. 500 yards range. completed their plans for attack at daylight on rebels estimated at 8,000 strong. The plan was carried out at dawn to-day and heavy fighting is proceeding. The enemy's kreak are in firmes and the complete victory of the Natul troops is practically assured

London, July 4th. 350 natives of the vanguard were killed in yesterday's fighting in Natal.

There is a scare at Johannesburg owing to native attacks on citizens in the suburbs. Many persons have been stabbed, beaten and robbod. It is believed this is a result of the agitation in

CHURCH OF ENGLAND DISCIPLINE.

London, July 31.d. The report of the Royal Commission on ecclesiastical discipline finds illegal practices by a minority of the clergy are increasing and that the law should be more strictly enforced. It recommends a new rubric regulating the vestures of ministers and a modification in the conduct of divine service with a view to securing

greater elasticity. The report of the Royal Commission is unanimous and urges in ore unity of action among Bishops and recommends that the questions of ritual and doctrine be decided by the Bishops corporately. Though some individual Bishops were lax in suppressing disorders, it holds that the Episcopute as a system is worthy of its great powers of responsibility.

With reference to the report of the Ecclesian. tical Commission the Archbishop of Centerbury has issued an urgent appeal to end a situation which has become well nigh intolerable, exhorts Churchmen to courageous action regarding the reconstruction of the ecclesiastica courts and the adoption of a new rubric.

THE BAGDAD RAILWAY.

London, July 3rd. A debate took place in the House of Lords on Turkish affairs last night. Lord Fitzmaurice stated that the construction of the Bagdad railway was not necessary to British interests, but raised many interesting questions which were receiving careful consideration. Lord Lansdowne said that there was no reason if proper guarantees were secured why Great

Britain should adopt an obstructive attitude. but she should insist on a fresh settlement. Lord Ripon said the conditions were considerably more advantageous than the original ones, Lord Ripon pointed out that if Great Britain's proposal was not accepted she would bave a free hand and be prepared to make other. proposals.

IMPROVING NATURE.

The remarkably successful work of Mr. Luther | be consulted. Burbank in California in rearing new varieties of plants is an illustration of what can be Morning Post consider the Egyptian sentences accomplished in this line without scientific training. And, at the same time, this practical Seldom has there been an action before the work has led to the accumulation of an enormous amount of material which should be of the greatest value to the investigator. One of to-day and six flogged. the most remarkable, as one of the most important commercially, of Mr. Burbank's new Ullman and Co. to restrain them from infring- plants is a large stoneless plum. The production ing certain of their trade marks. Commenced of this desirable fruit was set about in a practical flogging. way An almost stoneless, but very small, plum, too small to have any value as a fruit, had been known in France for a long time, Mr. Burbank procured a tree, and crossed it with one of the in large American kind. Among the seedlings were some with large fruit and small stones. Those with the smallest stones were saved, and seedlings raised from them. Very large numbers were reared, and from them in every generation those with smaller and smaller stones were selected. At length a stoneless plum of good size and quality was produced.

SUPREME COURT.

Tuesday, July 17th.

IN APPALLATE JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

A LAND COURT APPEAL. The Attorney-General (instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Crown Solicitor), appeared to make formal application for leave to appeal against a finding of the Land Court with reference to Claim S. Survey District No 2 and in the matter of the New Territories Land-Court Ordinance 1900 to 1904.

The respondent, To King, did not appear. The Paisne Judge-I don't think he will ever uppear.

The Attorney-General said that was a formal application to their Lordships for leave to adduce evidence on behalf of the Crown against the finding of the Land Court with regard to land in the New Territory claimed by one To King. Their Lordships would observe that the motion asked for permission to adduce further evidence either orally or by affidavit. This was with a view o' giving their Lordships evidence of the law of China with regard to the granting of land. He intended to re-state the point decided in the Chang Sha-

The application was granted.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

The monthly competition for the Robertson Farewell Cup was hold at Happy Valley on the 14th to 16th July, 1906. The following returns

were handed in out of an entry of 36:-1 Dr. G. M. Harston Mr. E. J. Grist Mr. C. W. May Mr. F. J. Badeley Lt. H. Wilson, R.N. Mr. J. Clark Lt. C. B. Down Mr. E. V. D. Parr . ... Mr. D. B. Murray... ... 100 - 15 == 85 Mr. T. B. Norrie ... ... 83 — 7 = 86 Mr. W. C. D. Tarner ... 101 - 11 = 90 Mr. E. J. Grist Mr. C. W. May Lt. H. Wilson, R. N. ... 97 - 15 = 82 Mr. D. B. Murray... ... 100 - 18 = 82 Mr. J. Clark Mr. E. V. D. Parr ... 94 - 9 == 85

1 Winner of Cup. 2 Tie for Pool. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Happy Valley from the 21st to 23rd July.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION.

The following are the highest scores made in the pool competition at the King's Park rauge on Saturday and Sunday, the 14th and

G. H. Wakeman ... A. G. Newington Dr. Pearse J. McCabbin ... R. D. Atkinson E. W. Terrey ... S. A. Joseph J. H. Pidgeon 60 cratch and 60 A. W. J. Watt A. Moir : R. M. Ezekiel W. Chatham ... Dr. C. M. Harston A. Jenkins ... ... 49 -- 6 == 55 J. S. Lewingdon ... Dr. W. R. A. Moore ... 4) - 14 = 54 E. M. Moon ... 40 -- 14 == 54 J. C. Gow 53 cratch = 53S. T. Richardson ... 32 = 20 = 52G. E. Morrell... A. G. Pile

DRINKING OUT OF THE BOTTLE.

FINES FOR NATIVES WHO TAKE SODA WATER IN THAT FASHION.

The Berlin correspondent of the Morning Leader says German East African papers which arrived by the last mail contain the following announcement: The natives have contracted the vulgar habit of drinking sods water directly out of the bottles, instead of pouring'it first into a glass. In order to check this praction the Government officials have issued a regulation to the effect that all natives discovered drinking out of bottles will be liable to be sentenced to severe corporal punishmentor imprisoument and Indian traders selling sods water : and allowing it to be drunk under such unhygienic conditions will be liable to a heavy

Knelnische Zeitung says this is another example of official foolishuess.

THE ATTACK ON OFFICERS IN EGYPT.

A telegram to the Rangeon Gazette dated London, June 28th, said: - The Radical members Messra. Byles, Robertson, Bennett and L. hmann interviewed Sir Edward Grey last night and appealed to him to secure a postponement of the executions in Egypt. Sir Edward Grey said he had no power to intervene, but the Tribune states that Sir Edward Grey has wired to Lord Cromer asking for further particulars;

The Radical papers comment on the severity of the sentences and state that a section of the members of the House of Commons disapprove of the centences, considering that the Imperial Government should have reserved the right to

The Times, the Daily Telegraph and the exemplary, and say outbreaks of fanaticism must be repressed. Four of the Egyptians who were sentenced

to death for the Tantah outrage were hanged Sir Edward Grey in the House of Commons promised to forbid officers pigeon-shooting in Egypt and to enquire into the law about

London, June 29th. Except the Daily Chronicle, the Radical papers condemn the Egyptian executions as a hideous penalty and savage revenge. The Conservatives congratulate the Government on its resistance to weak minded sentimentalists.

London, June 30th. In the House of Commons last night Mr. Dillon gave notice that he will move next week a resolution to reduce Sir Edward Grey's salary in consequence of his attitude in connection with the late executions in Egypt.

POLICE COURT. Tuesday, July 17th.

Bayore Ma. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE)

LEAVING WITHOUT NOTICE. Two Indian syeres, charged by Mo jor Parker, of the 129th Baluchia, with leaving his employment without giving notice were each fined SIP. ROBBED A FRIEND.

' An unemployed engineer paid a visit to his friend who resides at Star Street, Wanchai, but finding him absent broke open his box and left with clothing to the value of \$27. Charged before his Worship the defendant

admitted the theft and was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour and six bours' stocks.

NEIGHBOURS AND MOISES. The occupiers of certain houses in Wyndham Street were summoned by Inspector Ritchie for - disturbing and interfering with the tranquillity of others, and with making a noise calculated to disturb the peace. The offence was admitted. D. Carvalho stated that he lived nearly opposite the defendants' houses, the eccupants of which for three nights in succession were shouting, singing and laughing. The same noise occurred on other nights.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$5 on charge, and in each case bound the mistress over in the sum of \$200 to be of good behaviour. for three months

BREURE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATED.

THE BARBOUR FIRE Messes Meyer and Co., general managers of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Co., were summered by Inspector Courley for discharging oil into

the harbour defendants, pleaded guilty. He said he was informed that it was measury to have a had been done by the Company for five or six owing to the direction of the wind and one or some sampans which were breaming. Some slight damages was done to these beats, but it would be fully compensated, and his clients were now taking precautions that one oil would get into the harbour in future

Inspector Courley stated that carelessees. was partly the cause of the fire, owing to the \* manager not watching the coolies. Four inches of water was put into the tanks, which maler went a survey once a year. He had visited the oil works since the fire, and learned that defendants were going to run a pipe out the deep water. In this case the water discharged was pretfy well mixed with oil. It was about an inch thick on the harbour water when he arrived on the scone, and the fire was burning a figrouly. This was the first time such an arei dent had occurred, but the new manager of the works was probably and aware of the mothed.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$10, which ho considered, under the circumstances, would moon the justice of the case

A PESTCARD COLLECTOR.

in vorus. "

containing posteards from the premises of Mesars. Sayee and Co., Beaconsfield Arcyle. hard labour and six hours' stocks.

AULRORD ACCEPTANCE OF BRILES

Rabeem Bux, an Indian watchman in the employ of the Sanitary Board, was charged contractor of No. 9, Upper Butter Street, on divers dutes.

prosecuted, and Mr. C. F. Dixon (of Mr. dohn.

Mastings' officer appeared for the defendant Mr. B whey stated that the defendant, wi was a public servant," was charged with obtain ing bribes on 32 different occasions, the earliest date being October 4th last year, and the latest graces. It is impossible to maintain the July a this year. Defordant was employed by the Sanitary Department as a wat human on consisted of supervising the work of the conservatory and scavenging contractors. On October 1st last year a new subcontractor was engaged by the conservancy contractor to undertake the conservancy work at the Peak. On that day the sub-confractor went up to the Peak and saw defendantat his quarters. They had a conversa, be serzed to return the compliment. These tion, in the course of which the defendant' told the sub-centractor that the former contractor. paid him some money every munth, and said month. The sub-contractor naturally demorred installments of different sums. Short'y after courtesies would not be more valued were they the payment on June 18th the sub-contractor the Court that he heard the Sanitary Commission now sitting had seized the books of certain contractors; that he became afraid and refused to give defendant any more money. Defendant then sent several messages to the sub-contractor telling him that he must pay the money or he would get into trouble. During the period from October 1st last year until the end of June this year, the defendant did not on one single occasion charge the sub-contractor or his employees with neglecting their work or creating a nuisance, but on July 5th, finding his money stopped, he arrested two of the subpayments having come to the knowledge of the | be stimulated.

police, it was decided to lay a trap for the defendant, and on July 8th the sub-contractor was supplied with four \$10 bank notes. of which Inspector Hanson had taken the numbars. With these notes in his possession, he mot the defendant in Connaught Road, and while walking and talking with him the pair were | Star of June 5th. being watched by Detective Sergeant Mortimer O'Sullivan. At a given signal the detective arrested the defendant, who at the moment of his arrest put his hand in his pocket and dropped the four notes on the ground. On the same day the police took certain books belonging to the sub-contractor in which entries were found relating to the payments in question.

After hearing part of the evidence his Wor ship adjourned the case.

IMMORALITY AT JOHANNESBURG

annual meeting of the National Vigilance me, and I am very much obliged to them. Association in London by the revelations made by the Rev. Alexander Francis as to the white of your great country; not great in bulkiness. followed the works of the fron read along its Daily News representative what he regarded as suffering very much from a system of currency, certain assertions which can only be based on the chief reason why the indentured Chinese and the United States has sent as Prof. Jonks, ill. all or on an excessive credulity. who is a Scotsman and a Congregationalist, was and studied the whole affair of currency, badly treated. They are never struck, and for fourteen years pastor at the British-Ameri. | lectured and taught the Chinese the benefit of that for several reasons; among others this. ean Church in St. Peterslang. He has just a stable currency. Prince Ching, the second that the Company needs workers, and if they completed an extended tour through South highest authority to the Empress Downger, has are badly treated they go away. They are nounds on the Eand."

minister, producing the notes of his speech. "I vast place, consisting of eighteen provinces, to pay too dear. Hirracks and hospitals have did make very serious statements with the each province practically a government in been constructed. Doctors are found all along atmost deliberation, and I am prepared to stant | itself, it would take some time to centralize the the way. From Mengton to Yunnamson local by my words. What I said was that in South whole system. Africa and in India f found that, so far from | " I came to see the President, as I am of the | coolies who come to work every your when they leaving suppressed the white slave traffic, we opinion that he is the only person that will be have flaished their agricultural, works in their had fottered the limbs of some of its agents able to use his good offices in the respect of lown districts. They are not then so unhappy. with Lilliputian cords. I went on lo say that accolerating the currency question in China. In the Namti Valley there'are so inhabitant when in the Transvas I took steps to form an It is now realized in China and all over the One is obliged to simpley Annamiles and Mr. H. W. Looker of Messis. Deact; independent opinion on Chinese labour. It was world that the advice from the President of the Chinese who come from the four quarters of Looker and Deacon), who appeared for the thus I made the discovery that there are white United States is given without any motive of Chine. The country is unhealthy. It was more women in houses in Johannesburg, frequented ambition, but purely for the goodness of the so at the commencement of the works before the

are nearly all foreigness, are the perpetrators that respect, and by fixing the currency in China commencement epidemics and a considerable was drained off when the tanks got low. This prince These men, whose deeds are it means that trade will increase tenfeld. It loss among the coolies employed in this region. years without accident, but on the last occasion. inkling of their deeds, and be can be trusted, as or four times around China, exchanges them in making the country salubrious, and by stopping his predecessor could have been, to give power. | different places for the currency of that place, | work when the heavy rains are on. Finally in two other causes, the oil got driven towards to fall aid, with the sanction of both the English he will return empty hauded; the whole lot the Namti Valley the indigenous workers, the and the Dutch in the Trunsvani, to the move- leaten up in discounts. This is a proof of how same as the European employees, are paid more Those were my words, which you will see are At present the whole world is trying to expand remuneration for the risk run. very different from saying that white women the trute, and if China's currency is put on a I will add that everywhere, where a railroad. " are in the compounds."

well known in the Transvaul?

"It is not generally known. The facts came to my knowledge in the course of investigations Since I have been in England Lord Lytion has standpoint. informed into that the gentlemen I mot at Cape-National Vigilance Association here in Loudon." Jopan Chroniele.

# SETTING THE PACE.

Heading in Japanese papers that the ! Municipality of Tonyo intends to entert in Tthe British Squadron under Admiral Moore A coolie charged with stealing a glass error on its arrival in Yokohame, we Llapun Mart are constrained to ask whether dayan is not setting for horself too high a pace in these matters. The Squadron was sentenced to six wooks imprisonment with is not coming here on any special mission. it visits Yokohama in the ordinary routine of its duties, just as it visits any other port within the limits of the Far-Eastern station. Displays of hospitality and interchanges of courtesy are very agreeable and very with accepting \$330,37 as bribes from a poluresque, but they lose much of their . West if they be made too common I is not our opinion slone that the tendency of the time is to overdo this kind The Crown Sobeiter, Mr F. B. L. Bowley, of thing, Especially does the criticism apply to the reception sometimes given to individuals in Tokyo. We are precluded from nontioning names, but we may say without any breach of eliquette that in cortain cases within the post twelve months Japanese hospitality was exercised so lavislily as to lose some of its standard that is being established, and the first sneyitable lapsus from it are more than likely to be construed as instances of neglect. That the Peak district, and his principal duties is an evident danger. The waste of money longht also to be a consideration, but unless we mistake the character of the Japanese they are not likely to attach, much weight to that objection. Probably their feeling with pregned to the British Squadron that as an extraordinary welcome given in England to the crews of the two i new Japanese battleships, the Katori and the Kosay t. therefore the earliest decasion should erews, however, were the first Japanes's sailers who visited England after the war, and no one can be surprised that they were traved as preform allow importation of opium ? heroes. Of course the Tokyo Municipality's that whoever took, it on must pay him \$40 a hospitable intentions can not be abandoned and will be highly appreciated in England as well to this, but the defendant pressed him to pay as by British subjects the world over, but it the amount, and being afraid of unpleasant seriously whether in the ematters, Japan is not consequences if he did not comply, from that allowing beneff, to be carried away by the time he paid the defendant \$40 a month in emotional tendency of the age, and whether her

> less profusely exercised. COTTON CULTIVATION IN INDIA.

The record price recently paid in Liverpool By making very fine speeches and convincing for Sind cotton grown from Egyptian sued is . likely to have a healthy effect upon Indian buyers. They have hitherto regarded such cotton with as were formerly taboued; distrust, being unaccustomed to purchase high grade produce. The Government had to make special arrangements in order to dispose of the crop grown last season, but the price offered by They say, when other nations are allowed a few tirms was believed to be much below the to immigrate to the United States why true market value. For this reason samples | should China be excluded? As I, myself, were shipped to Liverpool by the Bombay | personally understand, Chinese merchants, Department of Agriculture with a view to bankers, literary people and travellers, all Formosa and the Philippines. securing a real valuation. The result has have free access to the country, but what abundantly justified the action of the Govern- | America objects to is the labouring and ment. As 6,00) acres are under Egyptian coolie classes coming over to America. contractor's employees for an offence, charged cotton, the yield next season will be large enough Yet, with the different schemes that have Japan. them before the Court, and they were fined \$7 to induce a brisk trade in the local market, so been in force in America for prohibiting that the cultivator will be sure of getting proper | the immigration of these coolies, all each. Circumstances relating to the previous prices and the extension of the cultivation will schemes have been dodged, that it is said over the N. part of the China Sea.

PROBLEMS OF CHINA.

MR. MICHAEL, OF HONGKONG, TALKS ABOU

This article, minus only a few of its headlines is reproduced from the Washington Evening Au old resident of China, Mr. J. R. Michael

Hongkong, called on President Roosevelt to-day. Mr. Michael is on his way to New York, where he will meet Prof. Jonks, of Chinese fame, and thence continue to Europe. It speaking to a Star reporter to-day of China and her needs, Mr. Michael said :

'I have just come from China, where I have been living for over thirty years, and passing through on my way to England, I have been presented to President Roosevelt to-day by Mr. Roberts, director of the mint, and have received very good treatment from the heads of all the departments-Mr. Treat of the Treasury, Mr. M-tealf of the Department of Commerce and Labour, Mr. Taylor, assistant secret ry; Mr. Ridgely, controller of the currency -- and they have all treated me very kindly, and whatever Considerable sensation was caused at the questions I have asked they have explained to cartain papers against the French Railway

slave traffic and the Chinese coolies in South but its greatuess in its system and everything whole cours from Laokai to Yununsen. I Africa. The rey, gentleman explained to a clso. Now we in China of late have been before that it is my duty to protest against hold white women in contempt. Mr. Francis, who has stayed in China over twelve months. It is not correct to say that the coolies are stated that whife women are kept in the cour. | done, and he admitted that it would be of great | at a price appreciably lower than the nat cost

overflowing "What China lacks is some missionaries from America : not missionaries of religious as I was making in the Johannesburg as a result | regards that she has more than she wants from of information given to me in Capetown. When all nations but missionaries of science, mis-I heard certain startling things in Capetown, signaries of education and missionaries like I felt it to be a duty to assist certain goatlemen | Prof. Jonks. A few could be spared from America; of that city to get at the trath. Those gentle- and China would be better off than ever. The men are interested in the question of social Chinese merchants as a class are very highly purity and they told me they had reason to esteemed by all the bankers and the foreign in his purse, more than the Company which has believe that women were being brought from interchants in Chins. They are sterling people, the concession. I will add that one ought to

forn have recently become affiliated with the leave that to the diplomats to decide the question. I find in some papers that it is said that America intends refunding the balance of the Chinese indemnity to China I don't think that China will interpret that | repudiations, has failed to convince the missionin a graceful manner. She will not inter- aries, who are now collecting subscriptions for pret it as magnanimity on the part of the the conlies. United States, but I fear she will interpret it the other way as a sign of weakness on the part of the United States and as an indication that the United States wants to curry favour with China; therefore it would be a very false policy to return the indemnity to China. The United States could do wary much good with it by keeping it for the education of the children Chinese in the United States. In such a way, much batter use could be made of the money

toward the advancement of China and the world in general. One other thing the President might use his inflience towards is to induce China to do away with the worst carse in China, and that is the opium smoking. At present China spends every year forty millions of gold in oping importation and raises itself opium to the value of \$200,000,000. This largesum of money sport in opium demor lizes the "energy of the Chineso, weakens the purchasing power of the Chinese which they could utilize in buying cotton goods, metals and other things which would be of more benefit to people at large, and the United States would do a great thing by stopping the importation of opium

herself in her country. "Let the United States take example from Japan and Australia. They ab-oluvely prohibit opium from being imported into Japan except for medicinal purposes. In Formosa, which was taken by Japan real years ago and where Chinese have been habituated to smoking opium for very many years, she has made a sort of a system where the people of those babits car continue smoking opining but everyone must take r licence and no new generation is allowed to smoke. So as the old generation dies ou' there will be no more smoking in Formesa, As regards Australia, it is only lately that we heard she prohibits importation of opium. Why should America with all her education and

. As regards the boyestt in China, so far as I know, the back of it is broken, not so much by diplomacy in Washington, but more by tacties of American merchants in Hong-Rong, headed by Mr. J. W. Bolles, who had several meetings in the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and gave them many lectures and dinners, and explained the whole matter that the merchants have been taking the wrong side of the question by continuing the boycott. If there is any difference between the United States and China, it will be set all right by diplomacy and it has been going on very well them, they have changed their mind and they have begun to deal in such American goods

"The Chinese do resent the action of the United States in this strict way of barring them from coming to the United States.

comes, but a coolie who is not worth it may borrow his \$50) from the leaning concorns and come into the United States, make money and return the \$500, but there is a way that the United States could take, and that is to insist upon a test of education of Chinese who intend to come and live in the country. The labouring man cannot afford to spend money to educate himself in China, and if such test are put through, then only a good class will come to the United States, and that class will not steep down to low inbouring work, and thus the

friction will be avoided. "I am on my way to New York to meet Prof. Jenks, who has asked mo to see him on my way to England, and we may discuss the currency

THE RAILWAY IN YUNNAN.

A LETTER OF DEFENCE.

The following letter, with a postscript to the effect that no wages were withheld, appeared in the Echo de Chine : . .

I have taken notice of the attacks directed by Company of Younger. It happens that I have "First of all, I wish to express myadmiration | just now arrived in Shougher after having

Africa, and is staying at Chislehurst, in Kent. acknowledged by letter to Prof. Jenks his better paid than everywhere else in the interior "You are reported, Mr. Francis, to have appreciation of all the work Prof. Jenks has of China. In the Name! Valley rice is supplied bon- ht to China to establish a currency, but price; because without this, by reason of the giffigure report is not correct said the said that Chios, being so sucient and such a difficulty of communications, they would have working are employed. These are the same

thing, and, therefore, I consider that the J're- | undergrowth all along the way had been burat "The agents of the white slave traffic, who sident is the one man able to use his office in By reason of this there have been from the dark. Lord Selborne now has at least some to day takes one hundred dollars, travels three this state of things, by imp. oving the barracks, ment for the suppression of the traffic there. the trade is hampered from advancing in China. than elsowhere. This increased payment is

solid basis it will not only be of benefit to Coins | has to be made in a tropical country, new and " Is the state of things which you describe but to the world at large, and trade would be uncultivated, the same difficulties have to be encountered and the same accidents submitted to. A bad time has to be encountered, but it is a relatively short period, which is ultimately compensated by the unlimited advantages which come to the people of the country To those who consider that the expenditure of

human life which has been recently made in the Namti Valley is too heavy, I will say that no one has suffered from that, in his interest and Europe by the agents of the white slave traffic very good to deal with and very honest. Of judge only by comparison in this matter. for the convenience of the Chinese on the Rand. | course, I am only talking from a merchant's | Seek then to ascertain what has been the cost of bringing into existence the railway from "As regards the rulers of the country, I | Colombo to Kandy, and certain sections of the Burmese railways. It will then be seen on which side inclines the balance.

CTE, DE MARSAY. This letter, as well as French consular

RICE IN AMERICA.

Impier describes the revolution in rice farming. Rice having been raised successfully in Louisiana, a l'exas man, A. P. Borden by namresolved to grow rice along the lower Colorado River: In 1900 he put (the acres into rice in Matagorda County, bordering on the Gulf of Mexico. It was Kinshin seed from Japan. which weathered storm and inexperience, and violded eighty-five dollars an acre as against an expenditure of tift on dollars an acre. The screage suitable for rice is said to be energious. In level river lowlands from Illinois to Louisiana, from New York State to Piorida, there are 21,000,000 acres pessessing ciny-bottomed soil and fresh-water flooding facilities, which make thom better suited to rice than to any other crop. The Gulf coast prairie strip alone, running about 540 miles from St Mary's Parish, in Louisiana, to Brownsville, on the Rio Grande, and about sixty miles wide, offers 3,000 comevailable sere-enough to grow six times our national consumption. The Louisiena experiment was begun in 1884. Great changed were rapidly in progress. B fore the Civil Wor: South Carolina produced about threefourths of our home rice; North Carolina and Georgia most of the rest. To-day, it Louisiana and Texas that produce three-fourths of the whole. However, the greatest, result is that, for the first time in history, a laboursaving method of rice production has been demonstrated The American farmer, although he pays a higher price for labour than any ricegrowers in the world, may eventually find himself in control of the world's markets. The patient Chinamon with his mud-rake and his twenty-five-dollars-a-year prefit, the Paniab ryot's women wielding their slow hendsickles, the toiling fellah of the Nite Delta. the Japanese mattocking his plot, too tiny for a plough to turn -ail will be undersold by the progressive American driving his four mulo · ine-binder to his power-cults vated fields, past the steam plant where a battery of clanking pumps, impelled by eight hundred horse-power, has sucked up to his growing crop its seventyday both of vital, fresh river water. In 1899 the rice acreage of Louisiana and Texas 290,000. In 1904 it was 610,000. What mine of wealth there is under existing conditions for the landowner may be inferred from this statement. Down on the Gulf coast, one helper and good teams can prepare and plant to ries two hundred or three hundred acres!

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :--On the 17th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has risen in Japan, and fallen over Chine, everywhere.

The depression in the Pacific, to the N.E. of Luzon, is still indicated An area of high pressure lies to the E. of

Moderate E. winds are indicated in the

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Wentworth Canning Blackett Beaumont. Privy Councillors. The following are made Privy Councillors; Mr Goorge William Palmer, of Messre, Huntley and Palmer, Reading : Dr. Robert Farquharson: Sir John Tomlinson Brunner; Sir Janies Kitson; Sir Francis Mowatt; Sir Cheil Clementi Smith.

Baronets. Fourteen Baronets have been created, including Mr. Felix Schuster, Edgar Speyer, and Sir Walter Lawrence. Knighthoods, Twenty-eight Knight have been

created, including Mr. John McLeavy Brown, Mr. Francis Carrathers Gould, Dr. Almosth Edward Wright. Mr Chunder Madhuh Ghose, Chief Justice of the Calcutta High Court, and Mr. Daniel Mackingon Hamilton of Calcutts. Order of the Bath. To be Grand Cross of the Bath; General Sir John McQueen and

Sir Julius Raines. To be Knights Commanders: Generals Surgeon General Donnelly.

To be Companions: Colonels Francis, Stavenson, Park, Lyons, Montgomery, Wetherall, Hamilton, Monteith, Grover, Coury. Hamilton, Hastings, Phayre, Kellock-McKay and Bonham

The Indian Empire. The following are appointed to be Knights Commanders of the Indian Empire . Lieutenant General Donald James Sim McLievil, and the Malaraja of The following are created Companion.

Lieutenant-Colonel David Prain, L.M.S., Mr. James DuBoulay, Mr. James Douglas, Major William John Dondes, Mr. Brian Execton, Sahitzada Umar Haiyat Khan, of the Tiwana The Star of India. The following are to be

Companions of the Star of India; Mr. Elliott Graham Colvin; Mr. Leslie Alexander Selim Porter: Mr. John Lewis Jenkins: Lieutenant-Colonel Willoughby Pitcairn Konnedy; Sardar Baha lur Gurmuk Singh of Patiala. Imperial Service. To be Companion . Mr In the American Review of Reviews R. S. Christoffelsz, of Ceylon.

FLUID LENSES

A NOTEWORTHY INVESTION.

overcome such defects as are scarcely to be seized his opportunity and knocked him out avoided in ordinary lenses. It is for this with a very swift right-hand swing on the point. reason also that the lens is achromatic. The It was a pretty stroke and well delivered; and fluid contained in the lens is hermetically closed. it was some time after Morrell left the ring. so that no air can enter and exercise a damaging amid the cheers of the gallery, that Christie affect. The fluid does not evaporate, and its was brought to. Thus Morrell gained a decicomposition is such that its properties are not sive victory in the first round and beat Christie. affected by time or by temperature. The the second time, Rangoon Gasette. coefficient of expansion, both of the glass and of the fluid, is approximately the same between the temperatures of 15 degrees of cold to 61 degrees of heat. Anotheradvantage of the lens is thut, on occ unt of the fact that the fluid is not dense and the glass crystels are thin, the whole lens combination through which the light | must penetrate is very slight. These fluid lenses are already manufactured in Austria, and are attracting attention both on account of their utility and the small price at which they are sold. Patents have been taken out in other countries, and they are soon to be introduced;

A few French capitalists and some Japanese have established a joint-stock association for the purpose of supplying wooden articles. The factory was established at Taikahei, in Miyasaki prefecture, utilizing water-power. Of the capital of 950,000 yen the French have invested 800,000 you and the Japanese the remainder.

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BOXING AN RANGOON.

A few months ago on his arrival from China and the Straits, Jim Christie, who claims to be the middle-weight champion of Chica, arranged a match with Private Morrell, Devous, iniddleweight champion of his regiment. Both men were below their standard, the professional entering the ring ill with fever, and after a fine display the soldier was declared the winner on points. Christie had an engagement in Calcuta immediately afterwards, and being discrinified with the issue of the contest, promised to return After experiments extending over a number to Rangoon to meet Morrell again. This match of years a Hangarian chemist has succeeded in came off on June 30th in the Jubileo Hall, in producing optical lenses by a simple and cheap the presence of Colonel Lawford, with Captain process, that are not only quite as good as the Hammond as referee. There was a fair best oursive glass lenses at present used, but gathering on the stage and in the body of that can be unnufactured of a size three times the hall, while the gatheries were well filled as great as the largest homogeneous glass lens mostly with soldies. When the principals horatofore made. The importance of this inven- entered the ring, it was seen they were ition in the field of astronomy is obviously very in better training than on the last occasion, considerable. The largest glass lens heretofore and a good contest was anticipated. His commanufactured out of massive glass for astrono- panions in the regiment were confident that if mical purposes has a diameter of about 192 feet. Morell survived the fifteen rounds, he would and it required several years to make it, while win again, for he has the reputation of being a the price was several hundred thousands of scientific boxon; but not his most ardent admirer marks cuch a lens can be manufactured by the could have expected his victory to be so sudden new process in a few weeks at a cost of 2.0 0 or and decisive. It was a catch-weight contest, BIND marks. The price of a glass lens of the Morrell scaling list, 6lbs., while Christie, who best German manufacture, with a dismeter of had not weighed, was said to be between two and trat inches, is now about 7,000 marks, whereas four pounds heavier; but on appearances the the price of a similar lens made by the new difference seemed greater. As soon as the process is about 150 murks. Lenses of smaller round began, Christia fed off and brought diameter for photographic purposes, for opera Morrell to the boards twice and drove him on classes, reading glasses, etc., can be produced to the ropes, but the soldier came up immediateat correspondingly smaller cost. The lens con- ty on each occasion. Morrell then slipped on sists of a fluid substance enclosed between two the boards, but Christiedid not press this or any unusually hard glass surfaces similar to watch of his earlier advantages, allowing his opponent grystals, in which the refractive power and time to get well on his goard before renewing other characteristic properties are so chosen his attack. Christie made a huge mistake in that the glass surfaces not only serve to hold being over-confident after his opening assaults, the fluid, but also combine with the Muid, to for on exposing himself shon afterwards Morrell

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The O. & O. str. Coptic sailed from Nagasaki on the 17th inst., at 5 a.m., and is due here on Friday, at 6 a.m. The T.K.K. str. America Morn railed from Yokohama on the 20th inst., and is due here on

the 29th inst. The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Achilles left Singapore on the evening of the 14th inst, and is due here en the 19th just.

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Hangkong, 17th July, 1906.

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I. That the Special Resolution being the Fourth in Number passed and confirmed at Extraordinary General Meetings of this Company held on the 3rd and 20th June, 1905, respectively together with all Agreements entered into thereunder and particularly the Agreement in writing bearing date the 18th day of October, 1905, made between this Company and its Liquidators (John Humphreys & Son) of the one part and the PEAR TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED, of the other part be and the same are hereby rescinded. 2. That the Draft Agreement submitted to this Meeting and expressed to be made between this Company and its Liquidators of the one part and the " PEAK TRAM-WAYS Co., Lrp.," of the other part be and the same is hereby approved and that the said Liquidators be and they are hereby authorised pursu at to Sections 201 and 202 of the Companies Ordinance 1865 to enter into an Agreement with the said "PEAK TRAMWATS Co., LTD.," in the terms of the said Draft and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifleation as they may think expedient.

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have become so high us to attract notice. to remove their works. A Local Government eliciting some striking facts. Between 1885 and 1895 pauperism increased by 70 per cent. and its cost by 80 per cent. Botween 1895 and 36 and in cost 86 During the latter period. the cost of maintaining the inmates grew from | year ago, but only ineffectual steps have been £1355 per head per annum to £1873, and in taken to remody it. the sick asylum from £40 to £70. The list of articles received from contractors points to luxury. The cheese and bacon purchased were always of the best quality; unlimited quantities of famey biscuits by the best makers were obtained : and the drapery contract for last year included 36 dozen cambric handkerchiefs, damask tablelinen, and art serge. Another item was 2,500 visiting cards. The water supplied was 75 gallons per head per day. The tobacco purchased would have sufficed to give one ounce per week to every man in the house, or three ounces to every aged person. The officers of the workhouse evidently " did themselves well", and probably there was waste, but after all deductions have been made for these it seems clear that the inmates of the Poplar Workhouse are more luxuriously treated than the vast majority had ever been before their admission within its hospitable walls. As significant a fact as any is that some of the guardians, including a member of Parliament, were present and by their hostility to the enquiry and their general | be turned into one of the most irritating missiles demeanour showed that they approved of the festive doings disclosed. On the same day in the House of Commons Mr. T. P. O'Connor, supported by one or two other members, challenged the Prisons Vote in order to charge the authorities with systematically underfoeding convicts to such an extent as almost to starve them, and at least to permanently undermise their health. It is scarcely necessary to say that prison dietary proceeds on general lines rettled by the Home Office with the assistance of doctors and other experts, and that the rules are in the larger prisons administered by highly intelligent office's of long experience. It would be unreasonable to suppose the framers of the rules or their administrators to be deliberately inhuman, and it is clear that they know more of the matter than outsiders. Now, a large proportion of the inhabitants of workhouses. owe their position to idle or vicious habits, and a very large proportion of the occupants of guols are through-paced scoundrels. When, therefore, one remembers how close to absolute want are multitudes of the taxpayers who maintain these institutions, one waxes impatient with the spurious languanity indicated. passes the bounds of common sense and simply mawkish sentimentality.- Hanguon

MR. SHAW ON THE U.S. ARMY AND NAVY.

Mr. Shaw, Secretary to the Treasury, has delivered an address to the graduates of the United States Revenue Cutter Service School, which is considered as bound to cause much resentment and criticism on account of the strictures contained in it upon the army and mayy and other branches of the Government service. Mr. Shaw said that he would willingly travel a thousand miles to see the grave of the man who had died from overwork, but he was sure that he would never find that such a man had been in the employment of the United

States Covernment. "I am disposed to think," Mr. Shaw said, "that the American boy lacks self-reliance. Do not misunderstand me, " he continued, " I do not mean self-conceit which is present in such quantities as to do its own talking." After declaring that the ladder of ambition off red by the Government to young men was entirely too short, Mr. Shaw attacked the army and navy. "There is nothing," he said, "that will make native capacity out of men so quickly as imployment in the army or mayy. If I wanted to make a preacher of a man-I would send him to the United States Military Academy. It is the best school on earth; but there is one branch of the Government service-1 will not say whichwhere, if a man has a good idea, they courtmartial him after having suppressed his ideas. and in two or three years he becomes a figure he d The army and navy have lots of men whose ideas have been suppressed.'

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first named ship at once went into dock for The rates of the London borough of Poplar | repairs, the vibration caused by the steaming "at high speed " having strained the after part and one result of the rapid increase has been of her buil. The Marseillaise had her share to force the great shipbuilding firm of Yarrow of misfortunes going out, but coming back it was the turn of her consort. The defects in the enquiry into the workhouse administration is Cande are due; to structural weakness aft, mirl are common to all the ships of her class. The framework sags under the weight upon it, cousing the plates to start and spring aleak. Ithell the percentage increase in numbers was This weakness, it is said, has been apparent over since the ships were commissioned more than a

THE SENSE OF HUMOUR.

A strong some of humour seems undoubtedly 16. be a gift and a most useful one in life. This opinion has been held by the majority of men from all time, for there are few if any whose life has not been made the brighter by the hamour of others, even if lacking the gift themselves. At the same time there are few, even the most matter-of-fact, who do not credit themselves with an exceptional slines of the talent, and thus unintentionally add to the mirth of the world. That the sense of humour is a great and good gift none will deny, if it happen to be coupled with a kindliness of heart good-humour in fact, as the world calls it. Such wit is compounded of humility,

quick perception, sense of proportion, sympathy and fou, and makes the world the brighter for its sallies; but there is also the other side when a strong sense of humour may of the mind's artillery. When it is used to raise an ill-patured laugh at the expense of others, then it is wit misused and is anything but a great and good gift. It may be argued that every good thing can be abused, and so it may, but perhaps there is a greater temptation, and one usually less resisted, to turn humour into the means of hurt than is the case with other good lgifts. Still with all its abuse the world would be but a poor place with if, and

man a poor thing. As to its being a most useful gift in life, opinious must differ according to the view of life taken. If the accumulation of wealth be looked upon as the aim of life, the making of a great fortune as its goal, then a keen sense of humour would appear to be a hindrance, although not usually recognised as such. If we look into the experience of the world it will. show that a very keen sense of humour invariably goes with a great carelessness about money matters and a contempt of the caution and business qualities which tend to the gathering of riches. The most shrewd business men among the British are said to b. the Scotsmen, and they are said to be the most wanting in a sense of humour, whatever truth there may be in the saying. The Irish, on the other hand, 'are said to be the most witty and with a marked sense of humour, yet proverbially the most unbusinesslike, with a supreme contempt for thifft and economy.



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PHEANANG, German steamer, 1.021, F. von Mangelsdorff. 15th July-Bangkok 8th July, Rice & General. - Butterfield & Swire. Promerakus, Norwegian str., 1,023. O. Korne lingen, 6th July-Bangkok via Swaton oth July, General, Nippon Yusen Kaisha. PROTEUS, Norw. str., 1,024, N. C. Krabbe, 15th

July - Chefon via Amoy 6th July, General. -Angenral, Thorsen & Co. PROVIDENCE, Norwegian str., 693, Skarrebo se 16th June-Saigon 12th June, Rice-Chineso.

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Shanst, British str., 1.228, F. Boyd, 13th July -Shanghai 8th July, General. -- Butter field & Swire.

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Blan, saki on the 17th just, at 5 a.m., and is due here. W. Ziegler, Ed. J. Barton, Haesloop, E. Pereira, V. D'Oliveira, Mrs. Richard, Miss T ylor, M. The T.K.K. ser America Mara sailed from P. Lazarus, Mr. W. Leon; from Foochow, Mr. I okahama on the 20th just, and is due here on and Mrs. Schneider. Per Hongkony Maru, for San Francisco, &c., The P.M. S'r Stheria sailed from San Fran-Mr. H. Sondoin, Mrs. F. Allen, Mr. St. Clair | Cupt. A. Campbell circo for this part on the 7th inst. .. Hester, Mrs. J. H. Mavtin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. L. F. Campbell HE PRESCH MAIL Delmar Smith, Mrs. A. M. Abbott, Mr. and Mr. A. Carter The M.M. str. Fixest Simons left Singapore Mrs. N. Black, Chaptain W. G. Cassard, U.S.N. on the 16th inst. at 10 a.m. for this port via Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Plumb, Mr. H. D. Mc. Caskey, Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Snyder, Masters THE CANADIAN HATL. Leroy, Walter and Leonard Snyder, Miss Mable The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived at Snyder, Mr. T. B. Norrie, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yokobarns at 11 a.m. on Morday, the 16th inst., Bradley, Mr. J. Castellanos, Mrs. L. Fottich, and left again at 3 p.m. same day for Kabe, Mrs. J. W. Haussermann, Dr. Moorhead, Messra. Mr. H. E. Colvin where she is due to arrive at 3 y m on Tueslay. Francisco Zamera. A. Mohomadally, H. C. Mr. J L. Connor White, J. W. Bolles, Mrs. M. Kelley, Mr, and Mr. A. H. Crook BERCHART PTRAMBUS. The Brocklebank Line str. Marward left Mrs. G. N. Lamb, Messrs. L. R. Wilfley, Geo. Mr. A. Cruickshank Nobe on the 11th inst, and is due here on the French, Mrs. Byrnes. The P & O. str. Sanda left Singapore for HONGKONG TIDE TABLE. This port on the 13th inst., at 6 a.m. The Chargeurs Rennis str. Amiral Duperre, From July 18th to 24th, 1906. from Antwerp and ports, left Singapore on the To correct Zone Time add 23 min. and 18 sec. 14th fast, and is due here on or about Friday. LOW WATEL The str. Leather Castle sailed from Shanghai . HOU WATER. on the morning of the 14th inst. for Hougkong via Keelung and Amoy, and is due here on Houghorg Mean Time, Sunday, the 291 d inst. The Indo-Chinastr, Kutsung left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 8th inst, and 1 50 4 P 40 K 1 may be expected here on or about 24th inst. S 811 11 11 11 11 11 11 The J. C .- d. Lijn str. Tjipames left Kobe via Thurs IT at 7 1' B 4 Moji and Amoy for this port on the Eath jost., and may be expected here on or about 26th just, The Mogul Line str. Ghazee sailed from Liverpool on the 31st May for China and Japan. The Burber Linestr. Saint George sailed from 11 3 a New York on the 3rd June. The str. Glenfarg left Callao for this port via 11 3 + a m 13 9 1 Japan ports on the 1st July, and is due here on or about the 15th August. The Boston S.S. Co.'s str. Tremont sailed HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL from Tacoma on the 10th inst. for Hougkong REGISTER. via ports of call. Hongkong Observatory, July 17th. STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. June 15th-Alholl, Polyphemus, Ghazee. On Date 19th-Indramayo, Monmouthshire, Istria. 22nd ! Previous Day On Date at at 4 p.in. 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. -Achilles, Ningehow, Seneca. 26th-Benvorlich, 29,61 Prinz Regent Lastpold. 29th-Ernest Simons, | Barometer ..... Mr. L. Delaney Dardonus. July 3rd-Silesia (German), Den of 65 Mains, Montrose, Siberien. 6th-Benvenue. C. Wind Direction Ferd, Lacisz, Diomed, Java, Telemachus 10th Force ... Benledi. Flintshire, Jason, Scandia, Sithonia, Weather .... Dougola, Errore, Prinz Eitel Friedrich. 13th-Benalder, Caledonien, Malta, Peleus, Radnorehire, Highest open air Temperature on 16th.....91 Bingo Maru, Chingwo, Pindari Lowest open air Temperature on 16th.....80 Mr. W. Logan ARRIVALS AT HOME. July 13th-Salazie, Silvia, Poona.

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